# ACENTS MUST CO, PLEADS FOR SAY BUILDERS

That is the Ultimatum of the Lawyer for Boys Condemned to Bosses' Association as It Renews Lockout that Keeps 120,000 Workmen Idle.

#### ARBITRATION TO BE FORCED.

Labor Organizations Must Come to Employers' Terms Before Men in Skilled Trades May Return to Work-War Goss on Indefinitely.

Instead of ending to-day, as was exmechanics will continue indefinitely and building operations in New York City will be at a complete standstill until the employers and employees reach a

and relegate the obnoxious walking deiegate from his present autocratic and

In speaking of the new order and mandate, Charles L. Eidlitz, President of the Building Trades Employers' Association, said:

ation.

"We do not intend to be dominated SHORING BREAKS; unions have accepted our plan of arbi-

by the walking delegates any longer.

"We have sent notices to contractors and builders, who are members of the complete as possible. This will mean that wherever any work is being done and there is material on hand the work win go on until the material has been exhibited and then that work shall cease. association, to make the lockout as

William H. Farley, secretary of the delegates of the skilled trades which boited the United Board, said:
"Now that the original trouble has been settled we had expected that the recent tie-up would be lifted and the men return to work. The delegates of the skilled trades did everything in their power to bring about such settlement, and we are surprised at the action taken by the Building Trades Employers' Association. It looks to me as though they are trying to force us to accept their plan of arbitration, but they never will. We shall be able to stand it as long as they can."

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## **ACCUSED DOCTOR**

City Anti-Toxine Was for "Injecting."

Dr. Anton M. Lecina, of No. 346 East Pudula and his force of sixteen men Seventy-second street, one of the physical were at work at a point about 300 feet clans charged with petit larceny in east of the shaft, through which they selling anti-toxine obtained from the had descended.

#### TROLLEY MAGNATES PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Crash Will Be Tried in Essex County.

TRENTON, N. J., June 15.—The directors of the North Jersey Traction Company, who were indicted by the Essex Grand Judy in connection with the Clifton avenue trolley accident, appeared before the Suoreme Court to-day and weaded not guilty to the charge of many auchter.

# BRIDGE TRAIN OFF THE TRACK

Death for Murder Says Public Policy Is Against Electrocu-Sending Debris Into Street. tion of Three Brothers.

Even in Time of War. Counsel De-

clares a President Would Not

Sanction Such an Execution-Jus-

tice Who Sentenced Called On.

to-day at the latter's request to confer

uncle. Peter A. Hellenbeck, at Green-

port, Clinton County, on Christmas

Justice Chester was the Judge who

originally sentenced the brothers to

death upon the jury's verdict of guilty.

Mr. Cady, who was counsel for the Van

Wormers, argued before the Governor

guilty, public policy required the com-

mutation of their sentence; the success-

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The police do not believe the statement

cave-in. They assert that the area of

foreman of the gang which was at work near the cave-in, declares, however, that he has accounted for every man.

The accident happened soon after the

were driven away on the foreman's as-surance that all the men escaped.

The cave-in will delay work on the tunnel for several days. The contrac-

Part of the tunnel that collapsed

Indigent Females, at the Southeast

corner of One Hundred and Fourth

FAST TIME TO MEMPHIS.

ors are Farrell & Hopper.

#### ODELL IS ASKED TO ACT. ROAD VIOLATED AN ORDER.

Jsed Car with Narrow Flange, Which

A strange accident to the rear car of a Fifth avenue elevated bridge train

The train was made up of three cars, the front and rear motor cars and the middle car equipped with a cable atachment. Sixty passengers had board ed the train at the bride station and i started out slowly to make the turn

The first two cars rounded the curve sufely, but just as the rear car swung ound the forward truck jumped the racks and spread itself diagonally un der the car, ripping out sleepers and sending a mass of debris into the street The train did not stop until 150 feet further on, and as the twisted truck was dragged along over the tracks its overhanging end demolished the latchup shanty at the curve, ripped out 100 feet of third rail with a tremendous flash and a series of explosions, and destroyed all the cable fastenings be-

Gov. Odell gave no intimation of his probable action, but promised careful study of the case.

SHORING BREAKS, Though the first two cars held to the tracks, just as the train was coming to a stop the entire train lurched dangerously and for a few seconds it looked as if the cars would be toppled over into the street below.

The passengers in the car, a majority of them women, were so terrified as the electricity shot out in great exploding flashes from the third rail, and the train swayed back and forth, crunching over the tearing and ripping timbers, that they huddled together in corners of the car screaming and praying.

For a few minutes it looked as if the blazing electricity from the third rail was going to fire the train. This danger was averted, however, by the prompt action of a switchman, who turned the power off. The rear car was so twisted across the tracks that there was no way for the passengers to get back to the station. Trainmen, however, got a number of ladders, which they let down into the street and handed out the frightened women and children, all of whom got down safely.

The laten-up shanty, which was totally demolished, is only occupied during rush hours. The two men usually on duty there had left but a few minutes before the accident. A great quantity of timbers, saw shorings splintering and of commissioner. Lindenthal learned that

of timbers, saw shorings splintering and gave the warning to his workmen in time to allow them to escape a cave-in narrow that completely blocked the tunnel

# of the contractors that the roll-call of Italian laborers is complete and will make a personal investigation of the

from B'Nai Brith and Hears JETT DENIES THE the Horrors of Kishineff and the Plans to Help Oppressed.

their representative association, B'nai B'rith, the Jews of Tmerica to-day ing away, shouted to his men to run to laid their case before President Roose content to abide by whatever the Exwere just in time. Padula, the last to Or. Lecina was charged with obtaining a \$10.50 bottle of the germ destroyer from the Board of Health and selling it for \$5. He was held for trial by Justice Mayer.

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> replied in terms that showed the depth vas under the Home for Aged and

## street and Amsterdam avenue. The po-lice went into the home to see if there had been any excitement, but the in-mates had not felt any shock and the building is said to be in no danger. City Inspector Aberlathy is making an investigation as to the cause of the collapse. DOWAGER EMPRESS

Assembling of American Fleet in greatly exceeds that number. Chinese Waters Interpreted as

PEKING, June 15 .- The Dowager Em-

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### POLICY DETECTIVE KILLED AT COURT DOOR BY A NEGRO DROVE FIREMEN

(Continued from First Page.)

eached his heart. Bray fell, too, but scrambled to his feet and started for Spencer, who had been grabbed in the mean time by the court officers.

Bray was carried into the corridor connecting the private apartments the Judge with the main corridor. A county physician was called from Owner of Cotton Wadding Plant His Attorney Tells Justice Giehe ground floor. He found that Bray's wound was not serious, but if the pullet had been a few inches to the right there would have been two dead

In view of the immense and excited mob in the building it was deemed pest not to arraign Spencer in the Centre Street Court. Instead he was smuggled out the Elm street entrance and taken to Police Headquarters.

The body of MacFarlane was allowed to lie on the tiled floor of the gallery until one of the Coroners could reach the spot. MacFarlane had a

That a criminal should choose the doorway of the court-room in which e was soon to be tried as the spot upon which to commit murder stunned the court officials and the crowd as well

Before being taken from the building Spencer was identified by Bray as the man who did the shooting. The identification took place in Sergt. Walsh's office. Bray was beside himself with rage when he saw the

"Kill him!" yelled Bray, making a dash for Spencer. Three men had all they could do to hold the anti-policy detective.

The wife of the murdered man had finished tidying up her little flat! in Edgecombe avenue and was playing with her two-year-old golden- fire. haired daughter when an Evening World reporter, bearing news of the tragely, reached the house. The baby, a remarkably pretty child, fractured the resolution of the reporter by asking:

"Does 'oo know my papa?"

#### MAC FARLANE'S WIDOW OVERCOME.

A woman's instinct told Mrs. MacFarlane that something was wrong. Gently and carefully the news was broken to her. The information that she was a widow was bravely borne until the full force of the shock reached her. Then she collapsed. In the mean time friends of MacFarlane had arrived and efforts were made to reach members of her family, who are

Nothing but good words are heard of MacFarlane. He had been married not quite three years and was a good husband and father. Capt. Goddard. who is in Washington, was notified of the shooting. Counsel Blaney, of the Anti-Policy Society, asserted this afternoon that Capt. Goddard will take it upon himself to see that the widow and child of his superintendent are well taken care of.

Spencer, the murderer, is an educated, saddle-colored member of his ace, a confirmed criminal of the most dangerous kind. In 1883, when a youth, he was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to serve two and one-half years for burglary and assault. Since then he has been arrested four times for having policy slips in his possession. He says he is a waiter, but the Goddard detectives assert that he never worked. His home is at No. 124 West Twenty-fourth street

#### MAY BE A HIRED ASSASSIN.

Some of the detectives voiced the opinion after the shooting that Spencer was a hired assassin and that the crime grew out of the conviction and imprisonment of Al Adams, the policy king, who is serving his time in Sing Sing. This theory is not credited.

"The only significant thing," said Counsel Blaney, when spoken to about the matter, "is that Spencer dealt in policy in the district controlled by Al Adams. It will be interesting to see what lawyers are retained to defend him.'

Spencer was the least excited man in the crowd in the building after the murder. A mob of policemen and detectives clamored for him in order that they might arraign him and thus get credit for his arrest. Roundsman Kelleher, of the Richards avenue station, Brooklyn, a young man who had business in the building, appears to have been the first uniformed policeman to lay hands on Spencer, but he surrendered his prisoner to the wise Central

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Office men who get the fame of the capture,

Spencer told Detective-Sergeant McNaught on the way to Headquarters
that he would as lief be dead as be hounded by MacFarlane and the AntiPolicy men. He expressed no regret for his deed, said that he was not a
Policy men, heavered nigger" and appropried that if he had to go to the electric. "chicken-hearted nigger" and announced that if he had to go to the electric chair he would go there like a "game man." Coroner's Physician Higgins examined the wounds of MacFarlane

Either of the bullets that struck him would have caused death. The body was removed to the Morgue, where a regular autopsy will be held late this

LED MANY RAIDS.

McFarland lived at No. 136 Edgecombe avenue in the Bronx. He was an ir spector for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company originally, and from there went to the office of State Inspector of Elections McCullagh. He took charge of the affairs of the Goddard Society about two years ago and led in person many raids on policy shops. He was interested in the raid that sent Ai Adams to Sing Sing and was frequently compelled to draw his revolver for his own protection. Personally he was a quiet, affable man,

# CANFIELD ASKS OFF BY PISTOL CHANGE OF VENUE

Put Blaze Out with Tumbler of Water and Didn't Want Hose Turned On.

FIRE BOYS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Wanted to Show What They Could turer Arrested at the Point of the wao reserved decision.

There was tremendous excitement the Pine place section of Stapleton, S. I. f the Benjamin Brown Hose Company No 2, of the Edgewater Fire Departwere prevented at the point of a pistol from turning the hose on a build-

The building is the cotton wadding facturing Company and owned by Jooh Leavy. The Benjamin Brown Hose Company No. 3 adjoins the building. At

Before they returned a number of chil-Before they returned a number of children noticed that there was a fire in the building. Their shouts of fire finally roused the members of the bose company, and they busied themselves getting a 160-foot hose in readiness. As they gradually buckled the hose to the hydrant they became enthusiastic. Here was a change to show the community what they could do.

"Go Back!" Leavy Thundered. At last the hose was in readiness and hey hot-footed it next door, When At last the hose was in readiness and they hot-footed it next door. When they reached the entrance of the building, however, Mr. Leavy told them to take their hose back, as the fire was out. The fire fighters were inasguant. They protested that the fire could not be out, and pressed forward. At this Mr. Leavy became furious, and drawing a reaching threatened to should the ing a rewolver threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to turn those on his property.

The clamor that ensued brought of the Benjamin Brown Hose Company, No. 3, ordered him to arrest Mr. Leavy, At the point of the hose muzzle he made the arrest, and the prisoner, followed by a great crowd, was led before Magistrate Croak and held under \$500 bat!

In the heat of the excitement two volunteer firemen saw a spark fly out of the factory window and pursued it for three squares. Other members of the fire corps who searched the factory from cellar to roof failed to find a sister spark. It was rumored that Mr. Leavy had extinguished the blaze with a tumbler of water.

The greatest excitement prevails and knots of villagers are collecting on all street corners.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY. United States. ce. San Juan.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

# MARCUM SHOOTING

Burning of Col. Ewen's House End of Scason Divides Attention with Kentucky Murder Trial.

it for \$5. He was held for trial by Justice Mayer.

All Normans declared that when the physician applied to the drugglst acting as dispensing agent for the Departing to the surface and Policeman Selss went the surface and Policeman Selss went down the westerly shaft. He found the charged the patient, not for the anti-toxine, but for injecting it into the factoring, but for injecting it into the factoring, but for injecting it into the factoring JACKSON, Ky., June 15.—Interest in the trial of Curtis Jett and Thomas White for the alleged murder of J. B. Marcum was secondary to-day to the

Although this place has been accusfo their feeling in the matter. It was promised that everything that the Executive could properly do without violating the principles of international comity would be done, but neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Hay was able to make any definite promise beyond this.

Although this place has been accusationed to assassinations and incendiary fires during the feud of the past three years it never had such a night of terror as that of last night. Many spent a sleeplersnight, not as members of any vigilance committee patrolling the vigilance committee patrolling the streets, but within their own doors, as many are expecting the torch to be applied to their houses next. Fourteen residences and stores, owned by those known as Cardwell-Cockrill sympathizers have been burned in Jackson since 1900 and the number of lives lost

The jury in the case of Jett and White was excused for a few minutes and the Grand Jury filed into the court-room, when Judge Redwine charged





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## gerich that His Client's Interests Have Been Injured by Jerome's Interviews.

Ex-Justice Fursman and Assistant District-Attorney Gray argued for and against Richard A. Canfield's application for a change of venue for his trial to some other county to-day be-Do and Angrily Had Manufac- fore Supreme Court Justice Giegerich,

> Judge Fursman got most of his am Judge Fursman got most of his ammunition from Justice Giegerich's own decision in granting a change of venue to Police Captain Thomas Diamond who, it will be recailed, was tried in Albany and convicted, and in Justice McCall's recent decision in the case of David W. Bucklin who was indicted as Canfield's manager.
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> Judge Fursman declared that District-Attorney Jerome had inflamed the public mind in this city by referring to Richard A. Canfield in newspaper interviews as a felon and fugitive from justice, and had let stories go forth that Canfield was in a conspiracy to assessinate him.

sinate him.

Mr. Gray said that only eight newspaper excerpts printed since March 1 had been attached to the affidavit, the 550 pages being the same ones used in Bucklin's application; and that the American people, quick to drop an old and become occupied with a new sensation, had dropped these Canfield-Bucklin stories out of their minds and forgotten them. They had been driven out by the assassination of the Servian monarch, the stories of floods and becaused.



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DIED.

BINGHAM .- On Friday, June 12, 1903, JOSEPH C. BINGHAM, age thirty-six. Funeral services at his late residence, 745 Forest ave., Borough of the Bronx, on Tuesday, June 16, at 8 P. M.

DE FOREST.—On June 13, 1903, in the 28th year of her age, MABEL, beloved wife of W. Wheeler De Forest. Funeral at convenience of the family. SCHAPER.—MAY SCHAPER, daughter of Fred and Kate Schafer, aged 3 years and 5 months. Funeral at her late residence, 15 Leonard at., Tuesday at 2 P. M. Interment in CalMonday,

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Sterling Laundry, 155 West 30th st.

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Laundry, 155 West 30th st. IRONER-First-class shirt, collar and cuffirener. The Royalton, 44 W. 44th st. nrener. The Royalton, 44 W. 44th st.

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Laundry, 218 De Kalb ave., Brooklyn.

WASHWOMAN-Wanted, a good washwoman at
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ironing, Apply Pligrim Steam Laundry, 86-92

3d st. Brooklyn. 3d st. Brooklyn.

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D Gays: 35. Laudury, 204. W. 3311 6f.
WASHING—Woman to wash and from by day;
come ready for work. J71 E. 60th st.
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STARCHER, one that can rinse and bleach; 5 days; \$8. Laundry, 254 W. 35th et.

WASHER-Young man; must be first class; good pay, steady position. 1024 6th ave. /
BOY WANTED (small). Laundry, 1471 Lexington ave., corner 55th st.
BOY, honest, for laundry errands; good pay, Laundry, 1278 5th ave.
Lur WANTED in laundry office to collect and deliver work and make himself generally emful. 1:33 Bedford ave., Brooklyn.
BOYS-Reliable boys in laundry; 45 weekly; Felrerence required. 2713 Broadway, near 104th, BOY WANTED to run errands in laundry; bring reference. Royal Laundry, 618 6th ave.
BRONER-Expertenced family ironer; staady work; good pay. Palisade Laundry, 300 W.

Lost, Found and Rewards.

WANTED—Owner for nine crowbars which were stolen; suspicious persons arrested; property at Madison at. station-house—Charles Keim, con-ractor, 229 East 11th st.

Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Morning Wonders.

The order for the continuance of the lockout comes from the Building sentenced to death in the week begin-Trades Employers' Association, which, having forced the disruption of the United Board of Building Trades in the tie-up which followed the strike of the Building Material Drivers' Union, decided it was a fair time to force a final issue with the employees.

The mandate of the employers now is the abolition of the walking delegate. The employers say that until the em-ployees accept their plan of arbitration

No More Domination.

"We are responsible for the new or der which will continue the lockout, and it can be said furthermore that the lockout will be continued until the

had their own way in everything.
Their powers must be curtailed, as we cannot continue to work under the old condition of affairs any longer.

"We have sent natives to be considered to the condition of affairs any longer."

"The walking delegates have carried things with such a high hand that we have been ompelied to take this ac-

Thought Trouble Ended.

the cave-in was so wide that only by a miracle could all escape. Supt. Casson,

ON HABEAS CORPUS. the tunnel through a shaft built on property formerly occupied by buildings at Nos. 220 and 222 West One Hundred from B'Nai Brith and Hears Lecina Says His \$5 Charge for Free work is pressed eastward to meet the tunnel bored from another shaft at One Hundred and Fourth street and

Health Department for use in the treat- Padula, when he saw the timbers giv- B'rith, ment of the poor, was up before Justice Truax this afternoon on a writ of ha-beas corpus, sworn out by Louis J. were just in time. Padula, the last to

Manslaughter Charge in Newark (Special to The Evening World.)

Cars Almost Topple from Structure Upon Trolleys Below, Ripping Up Live Third Rail and men instead of one.

It Had Been Forbidden to Do, and the Accident at the Curve Was Inevitable.

Justice Chester and Atorney J. Rider Cady, of Hudson, called upon Gov. Odell just as it was turning the curve to with him regarding the application for to-day almost toppled the train upon the commutation of the death sentence of line of trolley cars below, tied up all elevated traffic over the bridge for the Frederick Burton and Willis Van day and created a wild panic among sixty passengers.

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to-day that even if the brothers were

car.
After a careful investigaton Bridge
Commissioner Lindenthel learned that
the railroad company had violated his
order not to run cars equipped with
narrow-flanged wheels over the bridge
therefore the accident. others to-day. He heard a slight crack

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